

I.U.S. Vetoes Unity Meeting With West in December

Would Talk With NFCUS Reps. Before Edinburgh Conference

Student delegates from the Western world will not have a chance to meet with leaders from the Communist-dominated International Union of Students, before assembling at their own conference, late this month in Edinburgh.

In a letter received recently by Syd Wax, chairman of the International Activities Commission of NFCUS, the IUS definitely ruled out any chance of a unity meeting between western student unions and the IUS in December. The letter came in reply to a request from Wax, a month and a half ago, asking that the proposed unity meeting take place before the Edinburgh conference, scheduled to begin January 1.

In vetoing the NFCUS suggestion for a December meet, the IUS secretariat blamed "technical difficulties" and said "a later date would increase the hope of obtaining a wide participation." Approval of the principle of a unity meeting before Edinburgh has been given by French, British, Scottish and American student unions.

The postponement brought surprise to Wax, who said that he wondered whether "the meeting were not deliberately put off to leave a question mark hanging over the Edinburgh Conference, since there is no way of knowing how the Russians feel about the unity attempt." However, IUS did not entirely rule out a prior meeting, and in its letter offered to meet with the two NFCUS delegates in Europe before the western meeting.

The Edinburgh conference is the sequel to a meeting held in Stockholm last winter, by western student unions almost all of them not affiliated with the IUS. The western sponsored assembly in Edinburgh will discuss means and desirability of a separate western union outside IUS.

The unity meeting is the outgrowth of the regular council meeting of IUS held this summer in Warsaw, and attended by observers and delegates from over seventy countries including several from non-affiliated western unions, among them Denis Lazure, University of Montreal medical student, from NFCUS.

At Warsaw, feeling by western observers that the IUS showed increased signs of co-operation, prompted the proposal of the unity meeting. This was in direct opposition to the stand taken last year by NFCUS observer Lazure when he said that there was no longer any hope for agreement with the communist-dominated body.

The British National Union of Students has said the meeting "may well prove to be the last opportunity for the settlement of outstanding differences between the students of communist and non-communist countries."

The idea of such a meeting was approved at the annual NFCUS conference held in London last September. The conference explained its desire for such a meeting by saying that "since IUS already exists on the international student scene and by virtue of its international nature, we deem it desirable

to achieve a maximal degree of relationship with the students of the world through IUS."

The conference also set out a list of points which had to be met by IUS if Canadian students were to participate in it. If these points were not met, the conference decided, NFCUS would withdraw from all active participation with IUS and seek the establishment of another organized international student body.

These points request respect for the rights of minority members, a secretariat more representative of the membership than the present proportion of American and African coverage in the IUS publicity releases, and a decentralization of activity.

The conference also called upon the IUS to refrain from taking sides on political affairs which more properly belong within the scope of the United Nations.

These points and the desire for a unity meeting were transmitted to the IUS in a letter to its President, Joseph Grohman, on Oct. 19. Since then two wires have been sent asking for answers to the request for the meeting. A short wire preceded the IUS letter by about a week.



CYD WAX
... Canadian Delegate



JEAN DEMARGERIE
... To Go to Edinburgh

2 Nfcus Heads Named Delegates

Canada will have two representatives at the forthcoming Edinburgh conference, to be attended by twenty western student unions.

Syd Wax, Toronto med student, chairman of the National Activities Commission of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) and Jean de Margerie, Laval medical student, president of NFCUS, have been unanimously chosen as delegates to Edinburgh by the four regional vice-presidents of NFCUS.

In a release from the IAC, Wax said: "It was felt that the two would be best to represent Canada's dual student community."

Wax also asked each student member student council to raise a contribution to the \$2,000 budget necessary to have the NFCUS delegates make the trip. Toronto and McGill have each donated \$200. Outside sources are being contacted and several have made substantial contributions to the fund.

Forty Tickets For Plumbers' Sold in 2 Hours

"Forty tickets for the Plumbers' Ball were sold during the first two hours of sales, which is something of a record," said Alec Balough, Plumbers' Ball committee member, last night.

The 1951 Plumbers' Ball will feature music by Blake Sewell, door prizes of pink champagne, and aluminum and crepe paper decorations. A false ceiling is to be constructed in the gym to give a "star-light effect." Midnight refreshments will be served Cabaret style, free of charge.

Although the date of the ball is January 11, due to Christmas holidays and exams, ticket sales will end on Dec. 21. Non-engineers may obtain tickets only through members of the Engineering Faculty, who are permitted to buy one ticket for a friend along with their own ticket.

M. Rigault Speaks On Albert Comus

"Presentation d'Albert Comus" was the topic at a meeting of La Societe Francaise last night in the Union.

M. Andre Rigault, of the French department at McGill, said that Comus' writings and philosophies were typical of those of modern European writers and reflected the anxiety of the contemporary world.

Albert Comus is one of the youngest and best known of contemporary French writers. "L'Etranger," and "La Peste" being among his better known works. These have been translated into German, and many other languages.

"Prenez-Garde" The Varsity Warns As Carabins Invade Toronto Campus

Toronto, Ont. — (CUP) — The Toronto Varsity, which has provided its readers with various surprises this year produced a semi-French newspaper last Friday.

The French issue was in connection with the Varsity-University of Montreal visit, called the Carabin Week-end, which began last Thursday night.

The Varsity issue celebrating the Carabin week-end featured a front-page with the two main headlines in French. These headlines were: "Il va Faire Chaud" and "Les Carabins Sont La, Anglaises Prenez Garde." The Varsity translated its monolingual readers, the trans-headlines for the benefit of the bilingual. "Candy is Dandy, But Licker is Quicker" and "The Curfew Shall not Ring Tonight. Where's the Nearest Constable?"

An article on the use of French by a Varsity student stated: "If one has escorted one's date to her door and has been repeatedly refused, one can not only save face but can gain an air of debonaire nonchalance by simply shrugging one's shoulders in the Gallic manner and tossing off a careless, 'En bien, deuxieme etage' as one leaves. In this simple way her curiosity has

been piqued and she will not refuse such a man on his second try."

The article, continuing to show the importance of being bilingual continued, "In a restaurant with a girl that you want to impress, the waiter after bringing the water to your table spills it on your lap. Your first impulse is to curse him with the most blood-thirst oath that you can muster. If however, you simply stand slowly erect, fix the

Social Program Set For Foreign Students

Montreal Council of Women is proposing a program of entertainment for non-Canadian students at McGill and Macdonald College.

The International Relations Committee of the council is sponsoring the entertainment through its federated societies and members.

Friendship and understanding between Canadian and non-Canadian students is the purpose of the plan. It is hoped that foreign students will return to their own countries as leaders, whose widespread influence will help to determine the attitude of their nations towards the Western world.



PRESIDENT OF THE Students' Society, Jacques Tetrault is presenting silk McGill Pennant to Dr. Susanna Polster, group leader of the 20-member Austrian student choir. The event took place at the banquet held in the group's honour at the Union last night.

UNO Procedure?

Debate Upholds Spain Admission To United Nations—with Confusion

Midst general confusion concerning debating procedure, the affirmative team of Yoline Goldstein and David Morgan upheld the resolution, "Resolved that Spain should be admitted to the UN," in yesterday's Arts and Science debate in the overcrowded Board Room of the Union.

In awarding the decision to the affirmative team, George Mannard stated that the negative team did not refute the points brought out by the affirmative sufficiently well, and thus he had to award the decision to the affirmative.

Goldstein, the first speaker for the affirmative, felt that the Spanish people badly needed the help available in the organization of the UN, and only through active membership could they get this aid. Their exclusion was felt to be a "threat to world peace."

Morgan continued the argument in favor of Spain entering the United Nations Assembly; in pointing to the members of UN such as Russia and Argentina, he stated that Spain could not be excluded from membership because of its dictatorial government. "The more representative the UN is, the better it will fulfill its functions," he stated.

The first speaker for the negative, Bernard Trossman, judged to be the best speaker of the debate, felt that the UN benefits would be channelled into the hands of Franco's government, and not to the people of Spain. Trossman averred that Franco's dictatorship does not represent Spain, and stated that "we cannot admit such a representative when we survey its past and present."

Ken Marshall, second member for the negative, showed that Spain was already admitted to some or-

ganizations of UN as an ex-officio member, and if Spain were admitted, it would naturally range itself with the Western nations, thus giving Russia a ready-made excuse for propaganda.

Tim Porteous was in the chair, and had some trouble in explaining the difference between points of order and points of information to the audience, who were seated in the cramped quarters of the Boardroom. The audience took an active part in the debate, but seemed ignorant of debating procedure.

O'Keefe Ad Draws Blast from Varsity

Toronto, Ont. — (CUP) — A recent advertisement by a brewery has aroused the ire of the University of Toronto's College and of the Toronto Varsity.

The advertisement in question was sponsored by O'Keefe's and glorified the University of Toronto. The advertisement ended by urging people to be proud of the U. of T. because "it's an extra that counts for a lot."

The president of University College Literary and Athletic Society stated that "I am now anxiously waiting to see in the newspapers a picture of the Brading Trophy—a true monument to the donor's boundless generosity—the real extra that counts."

The Varsity commenting editorially on the fact that Hart House was featured in the advertisement stated, "Subtly has always been a trademark of Canadian brewers' advertising. Not because they have any natural inclination for this sort of approach, but because provincial laws prevent them from being anything else. But this time we feel that O'Keefe's have made something of an all-time record in subtlety, in fact, they are downright tantalizing."

"Their finger," continued The Varsity, "plunged in Hart House's belly they say 'it's the extra that counts.' Extra what? Do they mean to say that University of Toronto students need a shot in the arm and Hart House patrons a beer glass in hand?"

Neurological Society Plans Lecture, Movie

This afternoon at 5 p.m. the Montreal Neurological Society will hold a meeting at the Montreal General Hospital. The program will consist of three lectures.

The lectures entitled "An Unusual Case of Pain," "Facial Paralysis" and "Coma and Cardiac Arrest," will be given by Dr. Miller Fisher, Dr. Harold Elliott and Dr. Preston Robb respectively.

A film entitled "Outposts of American Education" will be shown by the same Society tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Montreal Neurological Institute, 3801 University street. The movie is about American Colleges in the Near East and some of the aspects of life in that area.

Red China Recognition Atomic Ban, Topic of Bill

Annals on Sale To Meds Today Still Puzzled?

Old McGill has not started its second campaign as yet but it is attempting to sell annals to those students who seldom have the chance to come down to the Union.

In view of this policy Sandra James one of the salesgirls will be stationed in the Medical Building today between 3 and 5 p.m. so that the graduating class in Medicine will be able to order their year-books.

The graduating class in Dentistry ordered their books last week when a salesgirl was sent down to the Montreal General Hospital and the Law Students will be approached later on in the week.

John Dinsmore, Editor in Chief announced that there are still some final year students who as yet have not turned in their photos to the studio. He added that the deadline is Saturday.

Half the annual is now in the process of preparation and the photography editor has announced that the best photos of the current highlight campus events have been chosen from a large group so that all students can get their pictures into Old McGill '52.

Four Out of Five Hundred Tickets Sold for Smoker

Four hundred of the five hundred available tickets for the Engineers' Smoker on December 14 in the Union have already been sold. John Jonas informed The Daily last night. "Tickets are selling very well and this last day of sales today should see them all go quickly."

A valuable door prize to help an Engineer finance the Plumbers' Ball will be drawn. It includes a ticket to the ball, a free corsage from Louis Quinze, rental of a suit of tails from Classy Formal Wear, and two free Chicken dinners at the Chien's Coop Restaurant. The winner will be all set for the Ball.

Tickets for the event are on sale today for the last time, at the Plumbers' Inn in the lobby of the Engineering Building. Girls will be selling them after 10 a.m.

The Ball committee has consented to have the tickets sold at the Plumbers' Inn. Jonas, Chairman of the smoker added, "So we will be able to avoid confusion in the entrance to the smoker by not selling any tickets that night."

HOCKEY TICKETS

Student tickets for this Friday night's game at the Forum against University of Montreal will be on sale today in the Union between 12 and 2 p.m. An athletic coupon plus 25 cents is the cost of the ticket. This is McGill's second home game of the year and the last before the Christmas holidays.

Tim Buck to Speak For LPP At Parliament Tonight

By WENDY SCOTT

A ban of all atomic weapons and an extension of de jure recognition to Communist China are the principal items of a bill which will be presented before the Model Parliament tonight.

Scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, the Parliament's agenda also includes a counter-proposal to amend the bill with an additional clause holding Soviet imperialism responsible for the increase in tension which exists in the world today.

Government of the Mock Parliament's second session of the year will be the Labor Progressive Party, while the Progressive Conservative Party will form the chief opposition. The Party in second opposition will be the Liberals, while the CCF Party will uphold the government.

Present to address the Parliament will be Tim Buck, federal leader of the Labor Progressive Party in Canada. Mr. Buck's visit has been sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the Students' Executive Council. The Committee agreed to underwrite the visits of the four leading national parties to the Model Parliament, whose policy it is to invite the leader of the party

which will be governing for the evening.

"Fake Peace Move" The bill which will be before the Mock Parliament this evening was proposed by the government party. Called a 'fake Communist peace move' by the president of the Progressive Conservative Party, Donald Joss, the bill calls for 'the banning of all atomic weapons' and the reduction of armaments.

In opposition to the bill is an amendment asking that the clause which calls for a ban on atomic weapons be stricken from the bill, proposed by the Progressive Conservatives. It also changes the re-



TIM BUCK
... Will Speak Tonight

solution which calls for de jure recognition of Communist China to a de facto recognition until Chinese troops withdraw from the Korean war.

The leader of the Labor Progressive Club at McGill, John Wright, has expressed the opinion that the Bill is a very important one that is completely justified in view of the present danger of a third World War.

LPP Bill The official wording of the proposed bill is as follows:

Whereas there exists a grave peril of an outbreak of a worldwide war; and whereas Canada is in an especially favorable position to influence international policies; and whereas it is the duty of every country to strive with utmost effort to preserve the peace; and whereas negotiation is the only way in which international agreements can be effective without the participation of all major powers. Be it resolved that:

1. This government instruct its delegates in the United Nations to press for:

a. The calling together of a conference of the representatives of the Governments of the United States of America, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, the Republic of France and the Peoples' Republic of China in order to negotiate a pact of peace.

b. The banning of all atomic weapons, adherence to which to be ensured by strict international control.

(Continued on page 4)

WORLD EVENTS

PARIS: A North Atlantic Treaty Organization executive committee recommended yesterday that Canada and seven European countries boost their 1952 armament programs to meet the goal set for Gen. Eisenhower's armies. Only the military budgets proposed by the British, American and Portuguese were considered large enough.

MUNICH: Korean armistice prospects brightened considerably on Tuesday despite obstacles. Although the Allied and Communist delegates were in disagreement on methods of prisoner exchange and policing the truce, the Communists were reported to be in a bargaining mood.

PARIS: Britain told the United Nations yesterday that the West will never give up the atomic bomb until Moscow will agree to simultaneously reduce their conventional arms, too.

Christmas Musical Program Planned As Choral Society Goes to Macdonald

MacDonald College will play host this evening to approximately 175 McGillites — members of the Choral Society who will present "Sing at Christmas," a program of festive music embodying the joyous spirit of Christmas. This is the first of two concerts to be given by the society this week; the second will take place on Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Currie Gym when the full 220-voice choir will sing the same selections.

The program is divided into two parts. Part I will include some familiar carols; "O Holy Night" by Adams; the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria" and the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah." The second half will consist of a variety of selections including a choral arrangement of the well-known "Skaters Waltz," appropriate to this festive season, and a short Stephen Leacock skit entitled "The Errors of Santa Claus."

Tickets for the Montreal concert on Dec. 15th may be obtained for 75c at ticket booths, Wednesday to Friday, from 11-3, in the Arts Building, Engineering Building, the Union, Physical Science Centre and in the Medical Building from

12-2. Tickets are also being sold at the door on Saturday night or may be obtained from the Choral Society members themselves.

The regular rehearsal will be held in Divinity Hall from 5:00 p.m. until 6:10. Buses will leave the Union at 6:30 for Macdonald. All are advised to bring their supper to avoid delay in departure. Dress for girls — red blazers, grey skirts; boys — blue blazers, grey flannels. After the concert Macdonald will hold a party for the choristers with refreshments and dancing before the buses return to the city about 11:30.

"The Macdonald trip has become a tradition enthusiastically indulged in by the choristers," stated Allison Shute, vice-president of the group. "The friendly atmosphere of the college is not to be denied, and the choral members always enjoy the evening as much as their hosts."

Weber to Address Camera Club Today

Mr. Gordon Weber, a Montreal artist and lecturer in the McGill School of Fine Arts, will address the Camera Club in the Union today at 8 p.m.

Mr. Weber will speak on "Photographic Compositions," and in addition will judge various landscapes entered in the photographic contest which ends today. Every entry will be discussed and criticized and cash awards for the top three entries will be presented.

Entries may be left with George at the Tuckshop, or brought to the meeting.

Women's sport

RHODA HARRIS

One of the top events on the women's athletic agenda this week is the rifle match between the co-eds and the men scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Currie rifle range on Thursday.

Several days ago, the girls' club formally challenged the men to such a competition. No doubt recalling their humiliating defeat by the gals last year, the males' hastily replied with an equally formal acceptance, in which they said that the thirteenth of December shall be a day of weeping, and wailing, and gnashing of teeth (for the women).

Just to be on the safe side, manager Dorothy Nichol has had her charges improving their marksmanship with daily practices up in the range. Their opponents too, we have noted, have also spent quite a bit of time there lately.

We won't go on record as regards predicting the outcome of the contest, but we do know that all the co-eds will be in there doing their best to gain a second straight victory over the males, who have usually been considered far superior shooters.

GREATER PARTICIPATION
Only two women participated in the Athletics Night program last Saturday evening. Repeating their performance which earned them second place in the intercollegiate duet synchronized swimming event in London two weeks ago, Joan Corner and Ruth Powell executed their 'Modern Age' routine to the music of 'America in Paris'.

Wearing black suits trimmed with sparkling silver, the girls presented a pretty picture as they gracefully glided through

the water in a series of intricate aquatic figures.

This is all very well, but with women comprising one-fifth of the enrollment at McGill, we feel that the gals should take a greater part in the bi-yearly event.

As a step in this direction, we have learned that in the second Athletics Night proceedings, Queen's University and some American college will meet the Mermaids in a speed swimming competition. Perhaps the executive can arrange for some other co-ed events as well.

Twins Enter Twin Trophy
In preparation for the Gale Trophy competition, symbolic of Canadian fancy swimming supremacy, the Quebec Section of the Canadian Synchronized Swimming Association, held its annual meet last Saturday, with four McGill co-eds participating against representatives from Legion, Concordia, and Quebec City.

Ella Lindell from Canadian Legion captured top slot and the twin trophy in the singles event, with Audrey Wippen and Gerry Durbule from McGill, placing. Both gals performed their routines which they originally presented in the intercollegiate tournament.

First year phy. ed twin sisters, Betty and Sheila Lindsay entered the doubles competition, which was won by the Ella Lindell-Bernice Sestock Legion entry. Betty and Sheila had, in a very short time, learned the duet previously staged by Ruth Powell and Joan Corner in London. The Twins showed very well, earning third position.

BIRDIES TO FLY
Co-eds begin practicing this week for the intercollegiate badminton tournament which is slated to be held here in Montreal as one of the feature attractions during the McGill Winter Carnival in February.

Losing to the Toronto Blues by one point in last year's competition, the girls will be tutored by Stan Cutts, holder of the World's Badminton Title. Mr. Cutts has coached the locals for some time. Any girl who wishes to perfect her game or who desires to learn, may come to the RVC gym at 7:30 p.m. this evening, when the renowned Mr. Cutts will commence badminton lessons.

Those who wish to enter immediate competition should sign up on the RVC notice board before December 19.



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U of M Charest Big Pain To Redmen

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Montreal Canadiens have super sniper Rocket Richard; Detroit Red Wings have Gordie Howe; and University of Montreal Carabins, who meet the Redmen at the Forum Friday night, have Andre Charest.

Now, no one has found the formula for stopping Richard and Howe, hockey's greatest offensive threats. The question is, can the Redmen find a way to nullify the efforts of U. of M.'s starry spearhead, whose scoring feats flattened Robillard's boys the first time they met Les Carabins this season?

In fact, Charest has been making life miserable for Redmen for the past five years. Previously, he had been a prolific point-producer and goal-getter, operating from either the centre or wing positions.

This year Carabin coach Art Therrien moved him back to the blue-line to compensate for the lack of able defenders, a move which brought sighs of relief from these quarters. At least this character wouldn't terrorize our goalies anymore. After all, defencemen aren't expected to do much scoring.

So what happens? The guy blasts home three goals from the points against McGill in the opener last week and also picks up an assist. What do you do with a man like that? Well, Friday night should provide some answers to this earth-shaking problem.

There are quite a few solutions Rocky could apply. He might try what most NHL coaches do to counteract the scoring prowess of Maurice, the Rocket. This involves putting a winger on his tail to shadow him around the ice. And every time Richard touches the puck, the winger has instructions to hold, slash, trip, charge, hook board, elbow, push, dump and batter him. Either of all these will do.

Of course, this is only part of the act. The defencemen too have their chores to perform. They must apply the above methods whenever the Rocket ventures into the attacking zone.

But strangely enough, even these foul, vile and abusive tactics fail to stop the Rocket. They merely serve to make him look even more spectacular on some of his goals, although it is conceded that if the refs earned their pay once in a while and called penalties for these infractions, his goal output would increase, because the foul play would decrease.

It isn't likely that Rocky will use this method on Charest. In the first place, he is now a rear-guard and you don't put a tail on a defenceman. And secondly, he can be held in check by fair methods.

Probably the Rock is counting on his boys to play improved hockey which would automatically reduce the effectiveness of Mr. Charest. And no doubt, the Redmen will have instructions to keep the big gun well guarded at the points on the power play. This way, the big gun could prove to be a dud.

Physics Undefeated in Co-ed Mural League

RVC Gym was the scene last night of four regular intramural volleyball tilts. Physiotherapy had the best time of it, winning both of their matches, downing a badly depleted arts squad 29-17, and defeating Science by a 49-19 count. Phys. Ed. 1 lost one contest to Science, by a slim 18-17 margin, but edged out Arts 24-26.

Since three of the outstanding Arts regulars neglected to show up for their games, their team had no choice but to round up a few of the spectators who happened to be in this faculty to participate in the two scheduled matches. These sidling that they had never practiced played very effectively, confounded with the squad before.

The Arts-Phys. Ed. encounter was a rather evenly-matched one. Arts began with a bang, scoring several times when their opponents were unable to pick up the serves and return them. Minutes later Phys. Ed. became more organized, and executed some fine passing plays which resulted in enough markers to tie up the count.

Norma Easer of the winning squad was outstanding, while Barbara Harris played a consistently steady game for the losers.

While the above tilt was being contested, Phys. took on Science in the second court. Kay's Cusiac many spikes were a large factor in her team's victory. Betty Halpenny

SPORTS MENU

WOMEN'S RIFLE
Will the following girls please turn out for the rifle match between the men and women at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Currie rifle range: J. Woodruff; Lillian White; Joan O'Hashi; Aida O'Brien; Betty Wanamaker; Bernice Wadey; Peggy Rice; Ruth Rice; B. Luna; S. Theed; Marg Phillips.

CO-ED SQUASH
There will be coaching by Al Malloy on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Currie Gym. Raquets and balls are provided. All squash enthusiasts—and beginners are urged to turn out.

GIRLS' BADMINTON
Stan Cutts will be on hand this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the RVC gym to coach girls who are interested in making the intercollegiate squad. Any co-ed who wishes to sign up for the singles or doubles tournaments to be played off in January is requested to sign the RVC notice board notice before Dec. 19.

FLOOR HOCKEY
Two previously postponed games in the Intramural Floor Hockey league will be played tonight at 8:30 p.m. Med. 3 plays Commerce, while Chapeaus take on Phys. Ed. 1.

and Joyce Ling, also members of the winning crew, displayed all-round good work both on the offensive and defensive.

This match was rather one-sided, with the hapless Science septet appearing unable to cope with the powerful Physio squad.

The closest match of the evening that staged between Science and Physical Education. Outstanding for the victors was Penny Rodgers, while Bobby Hutchison and Joan Morgan showed well for the losing team.

Science had to fight all the way to earn their victory, and at any time during the tilt, the winning honours could have gone to either squad. At the final whistle, Science was ahead by a single point, which was nevertheless sufficient to award them 2 additional points in the intramural league standings.

Saint Sauveur

(WAR DE SKIEURS SHE'S GO)
By R. KEEPLER

I 'ad never wanted 'to go up nor' for de do ski —
Oh, no, way in de nor'—she was not jus' de place for me!
Myself, I am de city man—I come from small familee —
Five brudder an den sisteur, dat's not so much, you see.
I learn me for to ski when I'm de very little boy.
By my own 'ouse on my own street. (Her name she's Rue Lemoy.)
When I 'ink dat I am so good, like de res' my fren,
I go way up to Mont Royal, an' learn de ski again!
For after going down de beeg hill one time jus' for try,
I say, 'She's not like Rue Lemoy—Sacre, you 'ink you fly!'
But den I spen' de day an' all de week on Mont Royal
Jus' doing de ski—An' den one day I meet me wit' a pal.
His name she is Paul Roballant. (He is de good skieur.)
'To ski, she's no good 'ere,' say Paul, 'Come up to Saint Sauveur.'

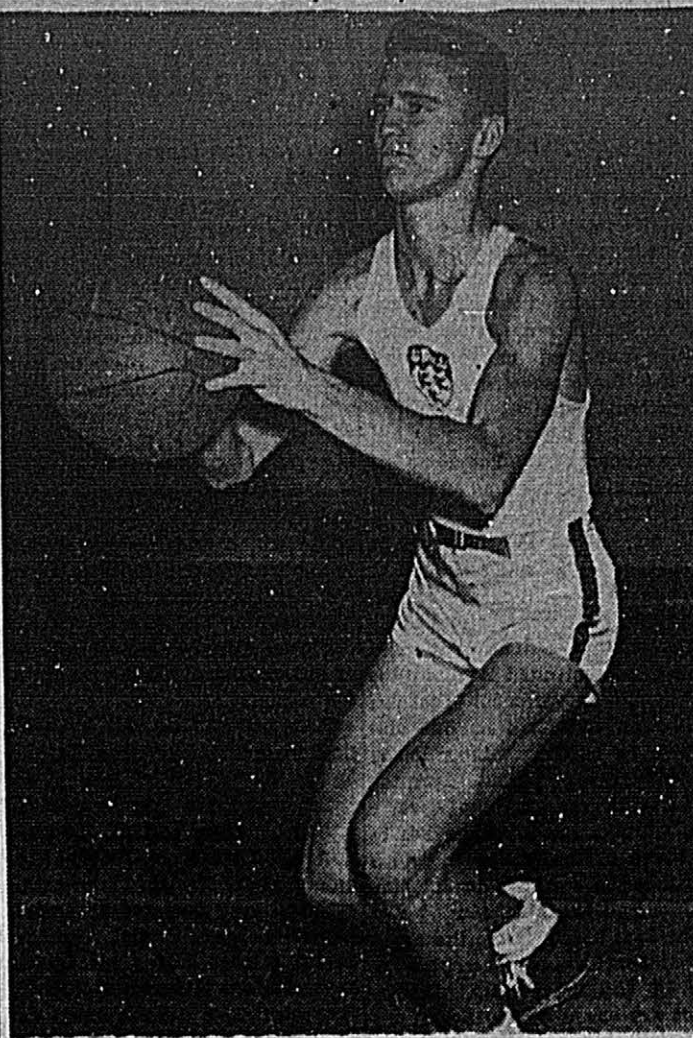
'My fren,' I say, 'She's 'ard enough right 'ere for doing de ski—
I'm not going up wit' you—way up into de nor' contree!'
Now Paul, he laugh a little bit, 'Ho, ho my man—mais non!
Up in de nor' dey 'ave, beside, de little hill, also.'
So now dis man whose name she's Paul, he talk on more an' more—
An' mak' me change my mind right dere all over from before!
He mak' it so dat now I WANT to go to way up dere—
I want to do mos' All de ski way up at Saint Sauveur!
An' den, one day I DO go up into de nor' wit' Paul,
But—Saint Tonnere—dere is no room in dat ol' train at all!
Paul tak me to de top of sixty-nine for 'ave some fun.'
Mon Dieu—if DIS hill she's little—ow big is de BIG one!

De firs' 'ting dat strike me—'Dis hill she's much too high, I fear.'
'De nex' 'ting dat strike me—is de hill, right on my rear!
After finally coming down jus' one time dis big slope,
I say, 'Sacre—To come up 'ere, I sure mus' be de dope!'
So now I'm stopping all de ski, an' walking all aroun'—
MON DIEU—I FIN' DE 'POB'—RIGHT IN DE MIDDLE OF DE TOWN!
I 'ave come up to Saint Sauveur—oh, lots of time since den—
Mos' weeken' of de whole winter—(Mus' be 'bout eight or ten.)
Up 'ere for de do de ski?—She's not for dat I come up 'ere—
I come to Saint Sauveur jus' when I want to DRINK DE BEER!!



FLOOR HOCKEY: Wednesday, Dec. 12th — 8:30 p.m.
Med. 3 vs Commerce
Chapeaus vs P. E. 1

READY, AIM, FIRE



Lining the basket up is BRUCE CUNNINGHAM, who will 11 other Redmen, will be facing the Georgians at Mont St. Louis Gym tonight. Bruce, one of four veterans on the team, is in this third year of senior ball.

Pugilists Slug It Out In Peppy Prep Bouts

A handy crowd turned up last evening at the B.W.&F. room of the Currie Gymnasium when Red Pugilists slugged out six decisive bouts and one exhibition bout.

In the heavyweight class Jim Miller over Martin Puhvel. The three rounds fought between Miller and Puhvel saw the former's left flying swiftly about. Martin was undaunted faced with the intercollegiate Champion of '51 and gave a good show.

The 145 lb. field sported Don Sterling swinging arms with Loyd. Arts opposed the still-undefeated powerful Physio septet in the final contest of the evening. The first part of the game went entirely to Physio, who completely outplayed their opponents, and led at half-time by an imposing score.

The losers seemed to have difficulty in placing their serves with in the court's limits, and gave up several points in this manner. Gradually, however, the Artswomen picked up speed, and were threatening to make a runaway of the game, as the whistle blew to end the match, with the Physios still ahead by 8 points.

Instead of the regular 21-point fixture, each game was divided into two periods, each of 15 minute duration.

IMPORTANT SPORTS MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Sports Department of The Daily in the sports office today at 1 p.m. It is imperative that every sports staffer attend.

Hoopballers Unveil Before Montrealers

By LEN WISSE

In three games to date the senior Redmen have made two debuts. Tonight they make their third.

Ten days ago they made their season start against Clarkson Tech at Potsdam and the past weekend made their initial bow before the home folks with 59-46 win over the Curry College Colonels.

Tonight the Redmen will be unveiled before Montreal Basketball League fans as they take on the St. George William College Georgians in an exhibition game at the Mont St. Louis Gym. They will play the afterpiece of a regular MBL double-header. YMHA plays De LaSalle in the opener.

Actually there is nothing at stake in this game between the two teams except pride. McGill is not as last year, a member of the MBL. Just the same, the game is not being taken lightly by either side.

The Redmen, in their first showing before the basketball minded Montreal public at large, will be out to make a good impression. The best way to go about this would be a convincing thumping of the Georgians who have been cousins to McGill basketball teams since 1934.

Then too, having swept the honors in the MBL last year, the Red and White crew will attempt to prove they are still the cream of the crop in the city.

Thirdly, the game will mark the debut of coach Joe Anderson as well as the team. Local hoop fans have heard great things about the "Southern Gentleman" to date. Tomorrow may be the convincer.

On the other side of the ledger, 17 years is a long time. The Georgians are apt to be just a trifle fed up with the "cousinly" relationship between themselves and the Redmen during this time. A 17-year football famine in London ended for the grid Redmen the past fall. This has interesting possibilities.

Looking to the roster, the Georgians will be no pushovers. They have height in beanpoles Keith Wray and Ted Edwards, speed in Stan Diamond.

Laurie Braithwaite a Toronto refugee, "Pinky" Frost and Don Goldberg and proven veterans in Mickey McFall and Fred Bridel who have been the pick of the MBL for the past few years.

Looking to the Redmen, there are several factors in their favor. Expected to be in better condition than their opponents they hold an advantage in a close game. In addition, patterned plays can "play" havoc with a team that is unaccustomed to them. Such is the position of the Georgians who, playing local teams, do not run into this type of attack.

With the game strictly an exhibition affair, there is no limit to the number of players each coach can dress for the game. Redmentor Anderson will have 12 in uniform. The starting five will probably be



SHELDON MEALING

composed of Sheldon Merling at centre, Bruce Cunningham and Asher Garbus at forward and George Klein and Ben Tissenbaum at guard.

Reserves are Bob Findlay, Harry Wippen, Dave Winship, Paul Anderson, John Russell, Ted Rice and Wray and Ted Edwards, speed in Stan Diamond.

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Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

December 12

Duplicate Bridge Club-Tournament. Everybody welcome. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Union Grillroom.

Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America—Supper meeting, discussion of the works of Shimon Dubnov. The group will then proceed to the Model Parliament. Time: 6:30 p.m. Place: 3460 Stanley Street.

SCM—Weekly discussion group on Faith and Reason. Lunch at the House. All welcome. Time: 1 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

Red Wing Society—General meeting. All new members as well as outgoing members are asked to attend. Time: 1:15 p.m. Place: Women's Union Office.

Camera Club—Mr. Gordon Weber, noted artist on lecturer in the McGill School of Fine Arts will talk on "Composition" and judge all entries to the Landscapes' Contest, ending December 12th. All entries should be brought to this meeting. Time: 8 p.m. Place: New Club Room, Union.

Choral Society—Rehearsal until 6:10. Buses leave the Union for MacDonald and Concert at 6:30. Bring sandwiches to avoid delay in departure. Girls: red blazers, grey skirts. Boys: blazers and grey flannels. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

Sociological Society—Talk by Dr. Oswald Hall, "Job Opportunities in Sociology and Social Research." All are welcome. Time: 1 to 2 p.m. Place: Club Room, Union.

December 13

Newman Club—Annual "Millionaire's Night" followed by free refreshments and dancing. Admission for students 50¢, all are welcome. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: 2049 McGill College Avenue.

Players' Club—General meeting: Reports on The Children's Hour and The Workshop Productions. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: New Club Room, Union.

December 16

Newman Club—General meeting. Special Christmas entertainment. All welcome. Time: 10 a.m. Place: 3635 Atwater Avenue.

Academic Values Lost to Red Controlled Student

Bowie, Maryland — (Exchange) — (The following account of student life in communist-controlled East Germany was written by a 24 year old student, who spent six semesters at a university in East Germany before escaping to the British zone. It was originally published in *Yoharding* (Dutch for perseverance) an international student newspaper published in the U.S. — Ed.)

The student of the East zone is a German and yet he is more sharply divided from his fellow Germans than an English student from an American. It is quite impossible for him to attend any of the universities in the zones occupied by the Americans, British or French. Indeed, so controlled is he by the Communist government that he can't even transfer from one university to another without being granted a special permit. Even the freedom of choosing the specific East German institution he wishes to attend or the faculty in which he wishes to enroll is denied him.

Political Affiliation
The first hurdle facing the aspiring student is being accepted by one of the universities. College doors are closed to the 18-year old who cannot prove active political affiliation and activity. This involves positive collaboration with one of the Cominform controlled front organizations. Even the high school student therefore is compelled to violate what anti-totalitarian convictions he may have in order to continue his studies.

Once a young German has entered the university, his education is subtly but strongly dictated by the political powers. No professor who patronizes an idealistic philosophy will be tolerated. A thoughtless spoken opinion of criticism, even a treatment of a subject that does not coincide with party interpretation can lead to immediate dismissal. Thus a critical treatment of contemporary questions and of the latest discoveries is rendered impossible.

CENSORED BOOKS
This is similarly true for texts and other books which students have access to in the libraries. Not only are all the books published during the Nazi regime banned, but also all of those which do not promote dogma currently in vogue with the Communist leaders.

It is quite impossible for a student to make an objective study of recent history. The situation is just as frustrating in the other faculties. Even if certain non-Marxian books do exist on private shelves, professors are forbidden to handle them in their lectures or seminars. Foreign thought is completely stifled. Exchange of professors, so long a method of European universities to introduce fresh ideas, is unknown. Since there are also no foreign students, the only opportunity an East German has of meeting other students comes at one of the annual "world festivals" attended by all the promising party yearlings from the Communist satellite nations. Here free discussion is curtailed by the mutual suspicion and the danger of being reported.

Agents Control

All actions of professors and students in communal study clusters are finely watched and, therefore controlled by a close net of agents. The suspicion which every student must cast on his fellow prevents any genuine community life. Students wishing to enter careers in teaching or civil service face another hurdle. In the course of their studies they must come before the "Berufungskommission" a board which examines the student not on his academic abilities but on his political inclinations. Prior to his one-hour oral test the student has been forced to submit a series of questionnaires for the benefit of the commission.

These inform them as to the political party that he belongs to, how he acted, politically, during the Hitler times, and how he behaved during his study periods. In addition his "Council of Judges" have before them certain information gathered and presented by student spies, which are to give a picture of his actions during his student days. Before this council, then, the very best of anti-Communists can appear as good Marxists. Their degree of success in their future careers depend on their degree of success in making a favorable impression upon the examiners.

Students fall into four categories. The first is that of the confirmed Communist. He will be able to continue so long as he does not falter in his support of the party line. In fact the government will do all that it can to support him.

The second group is composed of non-Communists or anti-Communists who are more or less prepared to compromise. They will do no more than is necessary to continue their studies. A third class is that of the university people who resolutely refuse to give in to the total state. They are the idealists, mostly theological students, who draw strength from religious faith. They stand close to the body of active resisters. However, they do not believe in using force of any kind. Most of them ultimately seek refuge in West Germany, where the hope to find the part-time work that would enable them to continue their university work.

Dispersion
Finally, there are the handful of active resisters. What they can do under prevailing conditions is very little. They find their main function in ferreting out information and warning students scheduled to be sentenced to the 25 year periods for "undermining the Peoples' Democracy." This line of action ends, as a rule, with flight to the West or in a penitentiary. All their thinking lives, East German young people have lived in a police state. Intangibles which constitute a different form of life are unknown to them. This is the picture of the East Zone student: cut off from the outer world, spied on by his comrades, living in a cultural vacuum which has destroyed all academic values, existing in constant fear, forced to make moral decisions every day.

Red China—p. 1

c. The simultaneous and immediate reduction of all armaments also to be ensured by international control.

2. This government extend de jure recognition to the central Government of the Peoples' Republic of China.

PC Amendment
The amendment proposed by the Progressive Conservatives in counter-proposal to the LPP bill is as follows:

"To the Preamble of the bill add the following clause between clauses one and two: And whereas manifestations of Russian imperialism have further augmented the present world tension:

Delete clause (a) of Section 1 of the bill and substitute it with:
(a) The calling together of a conference of the representatives of the governments of the United States of America, the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics, the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, the Republic of France, and the Central Peoples' Government of China for the purpose of negotiating a mutually satisfactory settlement of the Cold War.

Delete clauses (b) and (c) of Section 1 of the Bill and substitute them with:

(b) The banning of all atomic weapons and the simultaneous and immediate reduction of armaments, the adherence to which to be insured by strict international control under the continuous inspection and control of the United Nations.

Delete Section 2 of the Bill and replace it with:

This government extend de facto recognition of the Central Peoples' Government of the Peoples' Re-

"Visitors From Vienna" Give Entertaining Evening

By LOUIS EDDY

An audience of close to a thousand people, mostly non-students, heard a youthful group present "Visitors From Vienna," a medley of folk songs, dances and music of Austria last night in the Currie Gymnasium.

The group, numbering about twenty, was composed of young teachers and university students who are conducting the third in a series of Goodwill Tours to this continent. The program took the form of a tour by a young girl, Susanne Polsterer, which she makes with her cousin in the west part of Austria. Divided into four parts, corresponding to the four seasons, the program was interspersed with thinly disguised action of the young girl attempting to win her man; and in the last scene—a peasant wedding festival she finally does.

The majority of the people attending were non-students and many were European. Consequently they were familiar with many of the tunes and dances as the good deal of humming, singing and feet tapping testified. The noticeable lack of scenery, lighting and conventional stage effects plus the

very poor acoustics in such a cavernous building as the Currie Gymnasium made little difference to the majority of the crowd for it seemed as though they could not hear and see enough of the music and dances that was obviously 'from home' to them.

The fact that the group was able to sustain the program so well under such obstacles is real testimony of their talent. They displayed only colourful costumes and abundant talent for intricate folk dancing, singing and yodeling, and interesting instrumental. The lighting, sound effects and scenery usually accompanying this type of performance was entirely absent and a bare wooden stage was the only medium.

Noticeable throughout the performance was the beautiful yodeling which so characterizes the Tyrolean mountaineers. Maria Kaindl and Hilda Atzler the yodeling milk maids showed particular adeptness here and their duet was very pleasing. Miss Kaindl by herself displayed a very pleasing lyrical voice which was received very well by the audience.

The singing in general was clear, fresh and highly lyrical. The harmony was well balanced although the frequent 'Yahoos' which were sprung on the audience at the most unexpected times had a tendency to irritate rather than entertain.

The stand-out performance of the evening to the audience was 'Fruehlingstimmenwalzer' the familiar but difficult 'Voices of Spring' waltz by Strauss which Erna Sack has so noisily perfected. Miss Elizabeth Erfurt here revealed a lovely, talented voice that before all others seemed to adequately fill the hall.

The dancing was simple and effective with the men's 'slap' dances taking the lead from an entertainment point of view. Group dancing such as the Maypole Dance also were highly pleasing, although a lack of ease in performing the movements was sometimes noticeable. Folk dancing as such is never as pleasing to see as it is to perform and the enjoyment of the troupe itself showed in performing the dances revealed this.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the program resulted from the variety and talent of the musicians. The zither played by Karl Zahaberger, especially when playing his own compositions, and his equal talent with the harp showed a fine musical sense. The accordion, clarinets, harp and zither together produced a type of Peasant music that one listener associated with Spike Jones' 'Orchestra' conducted by Toscanini. Nevertheless we found it very interesting and enjoyed the lack of concentration and obvious enjoyment the players revealed in performing. As an amateur performance by a group of young students, the evening gave some highly enjoyable moments. It was indeed refreshing to hear simple folk music, so light and lyrical performed with such lightheartedness. The contrast with our hit parade tunes and singing commercials was only too obvious.

Illegitimacy and Illiteracy Said Ills of Jamaica

public of China, to be followed with de jure recognition when the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China withdraws its troops from Korea and a permanent settlement of hostilities in Korea is attained.

It further be added as Section 3 of the Amended Bill:

This government press for the immediate admission of the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China to the United Nations when the conditions so presented in Section 2 are fully recognized and complied with.

It further be added as Section 4 of the Amended Bill:

If the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China engage in further aggression while the conditions so presented in Section 2 of the Amended Bill are being realized that both Sections 2 and 3 of the Amended Bill are automatically defunct.

Illegitimacy and illiteracy in Jamaica were discussed at this week's Cosmo Club luncheon. Errol Falconer spoke on the historical, political and economic development of the island.

A brief chronological survey of the island's history started with its discovery by Columbus, who called it *Exumac* in 1494 and ended with the present.

Mr. Falconer said that Jamaica's greatest social problems were illegitimacy and illiteracy. He said too that labor problems and 25% unemployment hindered the island's economic development.

The meeting ended with a movie and question period. The movie showed scenes of the Cayman Islands as well as Jamaica especially of Spanishtown the ancient capital. Approximately 20 people attended the meeting which was held in the new clubroom of the union.

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Women students are now eligible for acceptance in the McGill Reserve University Squadron.

Authorization has now been received from Air Force Headquarters to enlist women students in Arts, Science and Commerce for officer training with the McGill Reserve University Squadron.

All women students in the first and second year of any of the above courses are invited to attend a meeting to be held, in Moyse Hall on Thursday, Dec. 13, 1951, at five o'clock, where full particulars will be given regarding rates of pay, terms of service, etc., and questions will be answered.

Here is an opportunity to spend your summers in profitable and useful employment in the public service.

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Nominations are to be signed by ten regularly registered women students in the graduating year of any faculty EXCLUDING diploma courses and are to be handed to a member of the Women's Union Executive before Tuesday, December 18 at 12 noon.

WOMEN'S UNION OFFICE HOURS: 1-3 (MON.-FRI.)
BALLOTING will take place on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Arts Building Women's Common Room.

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